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Walking trail construction underway

Construction crews are taking advantage of fine fall weather to make headway on town projects, including the widening of 54 Street to accommodate a designated walking lane on the street, reaching south to the elevator ring road. The widened surface and new street lights will make the popular route safer for pedestrians.



Suicide awareness walks scheduled for Kehewin, Frog Lake First Nations

BY ASHLEY FOLEY
Review Contributor

Frog Lake and Kehewin First Nations will be hosting their first-ever suicide awareness walks this week, hoping to spearhead a suicide response crisis team for each community.

Sarah Singer and Corey Wells, two professionals from Edmonton, each part of the Red Willow Training Society, have been running suicide awareness training programs in Kehewin and Frog Lake since June. Singer grew up in Frog

Lake and now resides in Edmonton.

Participants who have completed the programs, which have been offered in each community two days per week, will be qualified to offer crisis support to their communities -- specifically in prevention, intervention, awareness, grief and loss.

The walks, scheduled for Sept. 26 in Frog Lake and for Sept. 27 in Kehewin will be celebrations ending the training programs.

Lisa Youngchief, family enhancement co-ordinator for Tribal Chief Services, which spearheaded the program, said

it has been very successful. Over 250 people took the training program, including 125 youth and 25 elders.

Youngchief, Wells and Singer are now looking to recruit those who are trained to see who, if any, are interested in becoming a part of a crisis team in either community.

"It's to create the emergency response teams so we have more people that are qualified and helping and giving them skills on how to cope so that if something happens in either community, they'll know to call these people for help, for someone to reach out to," said Youngchief.

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Former HS executive takes home \$738,000 in severance pay

By JANANI WHITFIELD
Review Contributor

When his position with Alberta Health Services was eliminated, the former CEO of Aspen Regional Health took home \$738,000 in severance pay, sparking a wave of criticism from opposition parties and groups such as Friends of Medicare.

Andrew Will served as the CEO for Aspen Regional Health, which covered Westlock, St. Paul and Bonnyville, among

other communities, before Aspen was subsumed into the province-wide health authority, AHS.

Last week, Friends of Medicare organization released details about what it called AHS's "sweetheart deal" for Will, an executive vice president who left AHS in February to take an equivalent job in Saskatchewan. His payment also included \$99,000 in "at-risk" pay for an 18-month period, according to

Friends of Medicare.

"This is yet another insult to Alberta's health care workers and taxpayers, and we want the Auditor General to review it," Friends of Medicare's executive director Sandra Azocar stated in a release, noting that Will left to take an equivalent job in Saskatchewan.

Terry O'Donovan, with communications for AHS north zone, said Will was paid the severance in accor-

dance with his contract with Aspen, adding, "AHS inherited that contract upon the creation of AHS." Will had worked for Aspen and then AHS since 2006, but his position was eliminated when the AHS senior executive team was restructured and downsized last year, O'Donovan said.

Azocar didn't accept explanations of a previous contract, noting, "AHS and the Government constantly say, 'Our hands are tied, it's in the contract' - but this giveaway was in the contract only because AHS put it there."

Wildrose MLA Shayne Saskiw criticized "outrageous" severances for AHS executives, saying taxpayer dollars should be used for key priorities. "It should not be spent to pad the wallets of select few executives."

News of Will's severance package came in the wake of public outrage over AHS executive expenses; AHS Chief Financial Officer Allaudin Merali lost his job this summer after news surfaced that he spent almost \$350,000 of taxpayers' money in expenses from 2005 to 2008, including for items such as repairs to his Mercedes Benz and \$30/hour butlers.

In response to the media flurry around executive expenses, AHS board chair Stephen Lockwood stated that internal and external audits would be done to assess Merali's and executives' expenses between 2005 to 2008 to assess if those expenses were within policy.

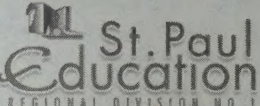
However, Lockwood stated that AHS is not contemplating hiring auditors to expand or extend the review into other former regions or other health entities, citing rising costs. For instance, he estimated that, to conduct an external audit and for the few weeks of responding to Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FOIPP) requests, costs have reached \$200,000 and climbing, which would be equivalent to 14 hip surgeries. "The final cost will exceed that amount and those dollars will be lost to health care forever," he stated in the release.

Saskiw criticized this comparison, stating, "What Lockwood fails to mention are the millions of dollars lost to health care, forever, due to the PC legacy of waste and mismanagement that has left Albertans struggling to receive basic

healthcare services. The money is there. It's being spent in the wrong places." Saskiw charged that bonuses and severances that Alberta Health Services have handed out to executives over the past three years could pay for around 1,810 knee or hip surgeries, or 725 new senior care support workers for home care, long term care or assisted living.

"Of course, taxpayer dollars should be used on the front lines and key priorities such as hip and knee replacements, long term care and other services that Albertans deserve," he said.

Saskiw said contracts should be drafted in a way so that "these types of extreme severances aren't provided" and that severance packages are more acceptable to Albertans. The Wildrose's position is that there should be a freeze on all bonuses until the budget is balanced, while any future bonuses for AHS executives should be performance-based. Saskiw also argued that severance and bonus packages in AHS executive contracts' details should be made public, "so Albertans can see themselves if it's reasonable."



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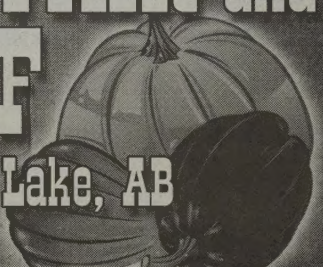
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For more information, contact Cheryl Lindquist at 780-645-0863 or email: cheryl_lindquist@spcrd.ca

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7 - 9 pm - FREE Family Entertainment by Christine Horne

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11 am - 4:30 pm - Museum Open (Complex Grounds)

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12:00 Noon - WEIGH-OFF Begins with Guest MC and Auctioneer Danny Hooper

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2 pm - Threshing Bee (Next to the Museum)

3 pm - Pumpkin - Squash Auction

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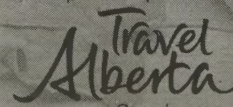
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8:30 pm - Old Time Pumpkin Dance - White Earth Community Hall

Sunday, October 7, 2012

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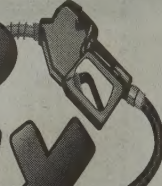
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ATCO Electric

Milholland researching 'life in the shed'

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Ten years after her 'North Saskatchewan River Guide - Mountains to Prairies, A Living Landscape' hit the bookstores and the Edmonton Journal's Best Seller list, Elk Point-born author and artist Billie Milholland is back on the trail of discovering additional river lore for another book.

'Living in the Shed' will talk about life

in the watershed of the North Saskatchewan and its tributaries, Milholland says.

"The River Guide was divided into the reaches, but 'Living in the Shed' will be divided into the 12 sub-watersheds that make up the North Saskatchewan watershed. In this area, that includes the Frog, the Vermilion, the Monnery and the White Earth."

The new book will include "a big water-

shed map" and information about the river, but will also talk about life in the communities located in each of the sub-watersheds, Milholland adds.

"I'm looking for the locations of the old community halls... the places where they had chicken suppers and wedding dances in the pre- and post-World War II era," she noted as she pored over a series of vintage maps at the Elk Point Municipal Library recently.

"I'm looking for locations where community events happened - the rodeos, the sports days. Riverbanks were perfect for those, like Lea Park still is. Lakeshores and river flats were where people had picnics. There were lots of those kind of places, and I'd like to get some pictures of early activities."

Milholland is also looking for other and far different information.

"I would like to know where people found small coal deposits, petrified wood, and fossils along the river. Between Fort George and the salt plant, there were fossils, and a snake pit," she noted. "I'd like to know where there were cliff swallows, and brown bat colonies."

She'd like to find photos of people fishing, and with large catches "from the time when the lakes were teeming with fish. And one photo I really want is of people cutting ice for their ice houses. When I was a kid people went to Whitney Lake and did that. I'd even take pictures of ice saws and tongs."

Berry picking was "another family and community event" that people may have photos of, Milholland noted. "I don't think they're going to tell me where their favourite berry patches were or are."

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Billie Milholland compares a modern map of the County of St. Paul with a version from the 1950s, noting names of communities and districts that are no longer shown, and seeking out the sources of all the little creeks that make up this part of the massive North Saskatchewan River watershed.

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EDITORIAL

Take care - it's harvest time

It's time to take extra care on highways and side roads, as farm families are deep in the throes of harvest time. Bulky loads of bales, oversized and slow moving combines and grain trucks hurrying to unload and get back to the field can be out there at any hour of the day or night, as long as the good weather stays with us.

It's also time to take care in the fields. During harvest, workers often put speed ahead of caution in their rush to get the job done. Added to long hours without breaks, this can lead to accidents that could be avoided.

Be careful out there, everyone! Stay safe!

WAY BACK WHEN...

Rendezvous, runs and sustainability

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF SEPT. 25 IN...

1987

With the harvest in the bins, many farmers were facing the fact that this might be their final harvest, due to economic conditions, with a survey showing that up to a third of Canadian farmers felt they could be out of business by 1990. Donations from the Legion, Lioness Club and Ukrainian Dance Club helped Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department get closer to their goal of purchasing the Jaws of Life.

1992

Close to 250 people attended the Fall Rendezvous at Fort George and Buckingham House, which featured performances by Métis dancers and musicians, Métis craftswomen at work in the trading post area of the interpretive centre and a concession selling bannock burgers and Indian tacos. The Terry Fox run doubled the previous year's participation, with 34 runners, walkers and cyclists, three dogs and one teddy bear taking part to raise close to \$2,500, with Peggy Maas bringing in \$925.50 of that total.

1997

An oil spill exercise on the North Saskatchewan River gave close to 200 oilfield, town and emergency services personnel hands-on training in the necessary procedures to cope with incidents of this type. Information Night showcased an active community with over 30 organizations, groups and agencies filling the Elks Hall with displays, while Crackers the Clown entertained the youngsters with her balloon animals.

2002

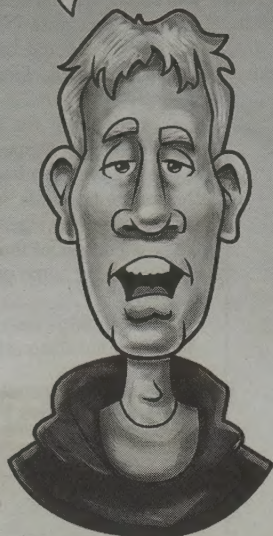
County of St. Paul councillors approved the use of flashing green lights on personal vehicles of volunteer firefighters heading to an emergency, and also approved a tender document to be used in purchasing a new county fire truck to be based in Elk Point. Heinsburg Community School students dedicated their annual Terry Fox Run to the memory of Charlie Thomson, after the husband of Grade 1 teacher Connie Thomson lost his fight with cancer on Sept. 9, Ms Thomson joining the students in the event after telling the students, "Terry Fox had a dream, and 22 years later, we are still following it."

2002

New money and new stability for municipalities, to the tune of \$11.3 billion over 10 years, was announced by Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing Ray Danyluk when he addressed the 15th Annual Northern Lights Library System Conference. Heinsburg Community School raised the flag on a new school year, with World War II veteran Bill Peyachew raising the flag and drummers adding an honour song to the proceedings, which also included a pipe ceremony and feast.

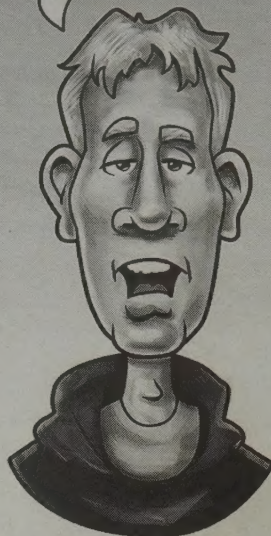
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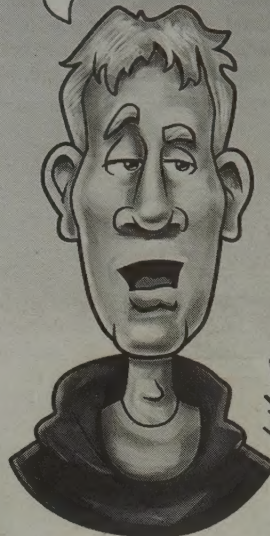
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GUEST COLUMN

Unprepared!

Many people have no emergency savings. Financial emergencies can occur anytime. When will they happen?

The answer is, of course, we don't know.

The point is, we will need cash. But,

how much? Financial experts would

recommend people build an emergency

fund that would cover six to nine months

of expenses. Sometimes they would

even say a full year of expenses. Now,

experts are recommending three to six

months of expenses. Why are they lowering

the bar? It may be because it

sounds less intimidating. But, it is not six months of

income. It isn't even six months of expenses. Instead, it is

six months of a "bare bones budget." After all, it is an

emergency budget. You look at how drastically you need to

cut your spending to get by. For example, if a family might

take home \$4,200 a month, they may - under emergency

conditions - be able to get by on \$2,500 a month. So a six-

month emergency fund for this family could be \$15,000.

Going to a lower emergency budget means doing things

like canceling cable and other unnecessary expenses. If

people start small and just try to build a \$1,000 emergency

fund first, it will help because most medical expenses, car

repairs or house repairs can be covered. Then you can

always focus on the larger fund later.

Bankrate's Financial Security Index survey in June, conducted

by Princeton Survey Research Associates

International, found that 28 per cent of Americans have no

emergency savings at all. Twenty-one percent had less than

three months' worth of savings to cover ordinary expenses.

The Corporation for Enterprise Development found that

43.1 per cent of Americans do not have enough money

saved to even subsist at the poverty level for three months

if their income was suddenly cut off. A large number of

Americans' savings are minuscule or nonexistent. They are

one paycheck or one minor setback from financial disaster.

Instead of turning to savings in the face of financial setbacks,

as people commonly used to do, Will VanderToolen,

director of counseling services at AAA Fair Credit

Foundation says people now turn to other sources. "Credit



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EASTHOPE

from the FCSS desk

cards have become people's emergency fund," he says. "They don't think they need money. "That is what a credit card is for," they say."

What has caused this problem in our life styles? Maybe it is our attitude about money. The relationship between money and happiness is a complicated one. Many people think that more money guarantees more life satisfaction. Studies show that once a person's basic needs are taken care of, more money doesn't necessarily mean more joy.

Consider the following date: In 1972, when the average salary was equivalent to about \$25,000 by today's standards, 30 percent of Americans rated themselves as "very happy." Fast forward three decades and the percentage of very happy Americans in 2004 remained nearly stagnant, hovering at just 31 percent, despite the fact that the average annual income had jumped to \$38,000.

Most people fool themselves into thinking they need more money than they actually do. We make superficial choices. That's the tragedy of materialism. The data is very clear on this one. "Even if you do get the big raise you've been dreaming of, odds are the happiness that comes from it will be short-lived. "Humans tend to adapt to their circumstances very quickly. Almost immediately the increased income becomes the new 'normal'. It takes just three months for the happiness of the salary increase to wear off. And you'll get used to the big fancy house within six months. Interestingly, studies show that regardless of what income level people attain, they still usually report that their 'required income' is about 40 percent higher than what they are currently earning.

As each one of us decides where we fit in with these American statistics, it is probably best to begin with making an inventory of where our money goes. What is our cash flow? From the answer to that question, we can begin by building an emergency fund. Even if we start small, it doesn't matter, each amount added each month to our savings amount will grow and make a difference. Instead of being unprepared, we will be prepared.

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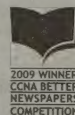
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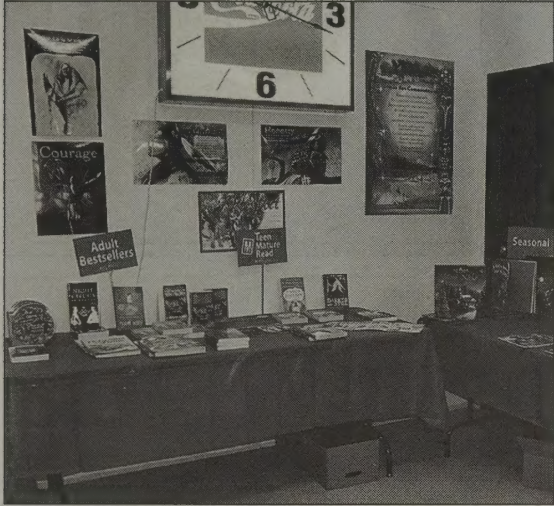
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Watershed

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Large gardens were also part of those days, “and people grew things like vegetable marrow that nobody grows any more. There were no zucchini back then.”

Milholland says her new book will include “the very best parts” of the River Guide, including the geology, the history, environmental information and “important firsts” from the location of the first trading stores and post offices to construction of the salt plant and the drilling of the first oil well.

She plans to make several visits to the area over the next few months, and to talk to area residents who may have information to share.

“People know what they have in the area. If I can find it, I will put it on the map. I’m hoping to find early photos that I can put together with modern pictures of the same location.”

Milholland’s appreciation of food from days gone by hasn’t been forgotten either. “I’m looking for old recipes that use rabbit, grouse, ‘dirty sock berries’ (highbush cranberries), that are tucked away in those old handwritten recipe books with jar rings around them.” She is fascinated by the history of outdoor ovens, and would like to know “how they worked, and how people could cook for a wedding in one of them.”

One feature of the River Guide was a series of river quotes on the bottom of the pages, telling ‘how people felt about the river,’ Milholland said. “In this one, I’d like people to talk about their relationship with water, in lakes, the river, even their wells. in each of the sub-watersheds.”

Anyone with information, photos or quotes to share with Milholland may contact her at billie.milholland@edmonton.ca or check out the North Saskatchewan River Watershed on Facebook.

More than books were on offer at the sale, with a colourful selection of posters, journals, pens, desk accessories, bookmarks and gift items as well as books for all ages from tots to grandparents.

Outreach School hosts book fair

Elk Point Outreach School hosted their first-ever Scholastic Book Fair last week, with a good attendance of shoppers dropping by to pick up some new reading material from the excellent selection of books for youngsters of all ages, and some for adults as well. The event also included a ‘welcome back’ burger and hot dog barbecue on Friday.

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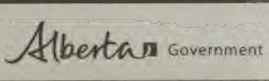


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Work bees prepare for new season

Vicki Brooker photos

A series of Monday evening work bees at A. G. Ross Arena have the facility well on its way to being ready for the upcoming hockey and figure skating season. Caught in action last Monday were the Rybchinsky family and sportshound Doug Bassett, as they worked on the many tasks necessary to get the facility in shape. Abby and Rick Rybchinsky chip away at worn rubber matting requiring replacement while Darrian Rybchinsky squeegees water puddles left from the Elk Point Firefighters' hose-down and Doug collects stray garbage. At right, Rick vacuums up the players' box.



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Firearm safety starts at home

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The majority of Canadian firearm owners have long guns, which they use for hunting, sport and wildlife control. About three-quarters have a rifle, and two-thirds a shotgun, according to the RCMP. Almost always, they keep these firearms at home when not in use.

"Most gun-related deaths and injuries happen in and around the home," says Canada Safety Council president Jack Smith. "If you have firearms in your home, the best way to protect your family and visitors is to keep them

unloaded and securely locked up."

A child playing with a loaded gun and inadvertently shooting a playmate is one of the most preventable tragedies. A depressed or violent person could take an unsecured gun to harm self or someone else; about 80 percent of gun-related deaths are suicides. The availability of firearms is especially dangerous when there is domestic violence. Statistics Canada reports that twenty-one percent of intimate partner homicides are committed with a gun, usually a rifle.

Long guns are involved in most firearm mishaps and self-harm. By and large, the deaths and injuries happen simply because a gun is accessible and not securely stored. For every person killed with a firearm, an estimated 2.6 are injured, many of them very seriously; the Canadian Medical Association indicates the average length of hospital stay for firearm injuries is well over two weeks, much longer than for most other injuries.

Dr. Alan Drummond of the Canadian Association of Emergency Physicians says long guns are a major concern for doctors in rural areas. "As an emergency physician and coroner, I have seen my share of injuries and deaths inflicted by rifles and shotguns," he says. In his rural community, he finds that most firearm deaths and injuries are due to an impulsive act in a home where an unsafely stored gun is readily available.

The deliberate use of a firearm to harm self or others is deadly. When the gun is not easily accessible, the effort required to find and load it acts as a deterrent. That's why firearms must be unloaded and stored in a steel cabinet, safe or vault with the keys and ammunition in a secure location.

Safe storage also prevents unintentional shootings — which are more common than most people realize. While they are rarely fatal, they can result in severe injuries. A report by SmartRisk found that in one year, gunshot wounds accounted for 624 emergency room visits. Injuries that were not deliberate represented 63 per cent of the ER visits, and 39 per cent of the 199 admissions.

Unload and Lock Your Firearms — Store Them Safely

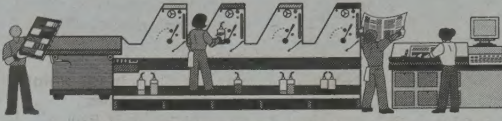
If you have firearms in your home, or if family members visit the homes of friends who do, the Canada Safety Council advises you to check that these safe storage practices are in place:

- Ensure firearms are unloaded at all times when stored.
- Lock the firearms in a cabinet, safe or room that was built or modified specifically to store firearms safely. Make sure the structure is difficult to break into.
- Attach a secure locking device, such as a trigger lock or cable lock (or remove the bolt) so the gun or rifle cannot be fired.
- Store ammunition separately and lock it up. While ammunition can be stored in the same container as the firearm, it should be locked up separately. Again, make sure it is difficult to break into.
- Children must not have access to the keys used to lock up firearms and ammunition. Always keep them in a secure and safe place.
- Teach your children not to handle firearms without adult supervision.

During Hunting Season, Unload and Lock Firearms in Transit

Safe transport is as important as safe storage, especially for hunters who carry long guns in their vehicles. The Canada Safety Council offers these tips:

- Unload your guns when you leave the field or the forest, and place a trigger lock on the unloaded weapon before bringing it home after a hunt. Muzzleloaders can be kept loaded when being transported between hunting sites, but the firing cap or flint must be removed.
- Lock all guns in a sturdy container that doesn't let anyone see what is inside. If you must leave your vehicle unattended while there are guns in it, lock them up in the trunk or in a similar lockable compartment. If the vehicle has no trunk or lockable compartment, put the firearms (in their containers) out of sight inside the vehicle and lock it up.



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with us*

And met us face to face.

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OBITUARY

KOZICKY, Rose



On September 17, 2012, Mrs. Rose Kozicky of Elk Point passed away at the age of 95 years.

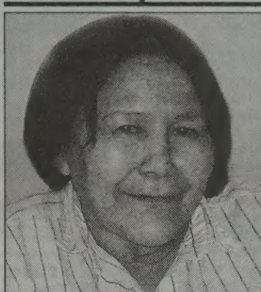
She is survived by 2 daughters & 1 son, Jeanette Dowling of St. Paul, Rosemarie (Terry) Thompson of Surrey, B.C. & Gary (Maryanne) Kozicky of Elk Point; daughter-in-law, Bernice Kozicky of Elk Point; 8 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; numerous nieces & nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Nick; son, Rudy; sisters, Ann, Mary & Katie; brothers, Joe, Mike, Louis, George & Johnny.

Mass of Christian Burial was held on Saturday, September 22 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Elk Point. Reverend Father Andrew Schoenberger was the celebrant with interment in St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery, Northern Valley. If desired, donations may be made to a charity of one's choice or Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation c/o Box 1780, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0. To send condolences online, visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com.

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OBITUARY

STANLEY, Esther



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A Wake was held on Thursday & Friday, September 20 & 21 at Frog Lake Band Hall, Frog Lake. A Funeral Service was held on Saturday, September 22 at 11:00 a.m. at Frog Lake Band Hall, Frog Lake. Pastor Wilfred Cross officiated, with interment in Clearwater Lake Cemetery, Frog Lake. To send condolences online, please visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com.

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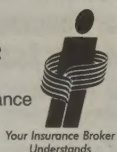
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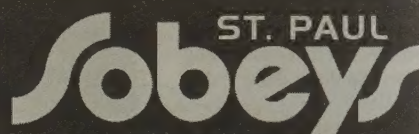
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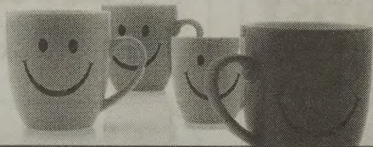
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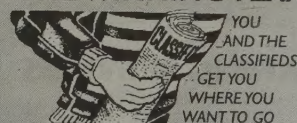
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Elk Point resident Helen Gulayec (centre) is flanked by sons Eugene (left) and Joe and daughters Christine (left) and Darlene as she prepares to cut two beautiful, photo-decked cakes honouring her upcoming 90th birthday for a large crowd of family and friends who gathered at the Seniors' Recreation Centre on Saturday.

**By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff**

A large crowd of family and friends gathered at the Seniors' Recreation Centre on Saturday to wish Helen Gulayec an early Happy 90th Birthday. Although her birthday is not until Nov. 12, the family decided to move the celebration up to provide better traveling weather for those coming a long distance to celebrate the occasion.

Gulayec was described by son Joe as being "Active physically, mentally and socially," enjoying bingo and card games on a regular basis and still able to dance at weddings.

Born in the Spring Creek area north of Mundare, Gulayec moved to the Landonville district with her family when she was 10 years old, and after completing school, went to work at Elk Point Hospital, where she became the head cook. She married in 1943, and the couple settled in the Angle Lake area, where they farmed for 54 years, and raised four children, Darlene, Eugene, Christine and Joe.

Joe recalled his mother working hard all year round on the farm and making wonderful meals for her family as well as for the threshing crews that came at harvest time.

Six of her nine grandchildren and one of two great-grandchildren were among the group who came from as far away as Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary and Edmonton to celebrate this very special occasion, which also included the celebration of Eugene's birthday.



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